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DYING, ADMITS HE SENT BOMBS

Klotz Sends for Police and Makes Confession in Hospital.

DEAD WHEN THEY GO

Quarrelled 'With Walker: Judge Rosalsky Too Severe.

LAST BOMB "EXPERIMENT"

Father and Lawyer Deny Any Confession Was Made and Accuse Police.

Henry J. Klotz confessed on his deathbed in Fordham Hospital yesterday that made and sent the bombs that killed Grace Walker and Mrs. Madeleine Herrera and the bomb that was designed to kill Judge Otto A. Rosalsky.

The young draughtsman of exemplary habits and diffident manners, who labored over maps in the Bronx topographical bureau by day and tinkered at home with infernal machines by for night, died a few minutes after he had confessed from the wounds caused by American Line. the explosion of a bomb on which he was working on the night of March 21. When Klotz felt death approaching

he sent for Capt. Samuel E. Price of The Bronx detective bureau, and while propped up on pillows and strengthened from time to time with had sent a bomb to Grace Walker because he had quarrelled with her; that he had planned to murder Judge Rosalsky because he didn't approve of Judge Rosalsky's course in the Brand case from what he had read in the New York Journal, and that the bomb which destroyed Mrs. Herrera was for experimental purposes.

he had not made a confession. Harold C. Knoeppel, his lawyer, said the police invented a confession, having been unable to obtain one from a delirious man.

The Fordham Hospital authorities said Klotz was rational and that he the nurses hadn't heard the conversation between Klotz and Capt. Price.

from him, and it will probably never be murder with infernal machines or for the bomb that caused his own death was intended.

he had sent in July, 1901, a bomb to John Klatshka, a fellow city employee. with whom he had quarrelled furiously. at some other places. The explosion of that bomb seriously infured a friend of Klatshka.

Deputy Police Commissioner George stenographic report of the confession, together with an accompanying stateby Capt. Price. The document follows:

Klotz's Deathbed Confession.

Statement made by Henry J. Klotz at Fordham Hospital to alting Captain Samuel E. Price and acting Detective Sergeants John A. Morrell, Allen C. Landlove and Henry Bruckman.

Witnesses: Miss Margaret Crowley, head nurse; Miss Sarah Killough, attending nurse; Edward J. Kelly, medical investigator at Fordham Hospital; Patrolman Michael Moss, watching at the bedside.

Time, 2:37 P. M. Date, March 29,

"Tlace, bedside of Henry J. Klotz, Fordham Hospital.

When acting Captain Price arrived at the bedside of Henry J. Klotz he found Klotz's father there and he ed him aside and informed him that ax detectives and that the son would perhaps prefer not to have the father My reasons for so doing were Pacific coast. spare the father pain and humillaated by the nurse I returned to

bedside. The nurse in charge, Miss Killough, informed me that the had tried to remove a tobe which been placed in his chest. greeting the patient I told him at he should not disturb the tube and obey his nurse. I then asked him ked to be propped up so that he might

Detectives John A. Morrell Allen C. Landlove, who had preeded me to the bedside when I was talking to the father, opened a convereatlon with Klotz.

Herrara Bomb an Experiment. The statement quoted the conversa-

on as follows: Q. How do you feel? A. I feel all I wish to speak to Capt Price. waved the detectives aside.)

Q. By Capt. Price : I didn't come until ou sent for me, Henry. You know you ave not long to live. Are you ready to aburden yourself and tell the truth be-

You face your Maker? A. Yes. Henry, did you send those bombs? You will soon be bere your Maker. Did you send the Tayas Grace Taylor-did you send

hat bomb? Tell me the truth and go Continued on Ninth Page.

Boy's Machine Wrecks Car of Mour tainside Hospital Head.

MONTCLAIR, March 29 .- Dr. Richard P. Francis, head of the Mountainside Hospital and for many years a member of the Montclair Board of Health, was Alarming Reports Regarding brown out of his automobile here today and received injuries from which he died in the hospital to-night.

Dr. Francis was riding east on Claremont avenue with a negro chauffeur iriving the car. Approaching from the other direction came a machine friven by Francis Guy White, the sixteen-yearold son of F. F. White of Montclair.

At the intersection of Claremont and 'pper Mountain avenues a wagon got between the two machines and before the driver of either car could stop they smashed together. Dr. Francis's car was overturned and he was thrown out, landing heavily.

The boy ran over, and picking up the injured physician put him in his car and raced to the Mountainside Hospital. There it was found that Dr. last week, and therefore the recent Francis was suffering from a broken collarbone and serious internal injur-He died later.

Young White then went to the police station and reported the accident. He has interrupted his daily drives since was allowed to go on his own recogni- Easter. zance. When news came that Dr. Fran-

Dr. Francis was born in New York in 1861 and lived in Montclair for more than forty years. He was a graduate of the Montclair High School and was

KAISER TO SEE GIBRALTAR.

Will Take Trial Trip on the New Liner Imperator.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus BERLIN, March 29 .- The Mittag Zeiung says the Kaiser will visit Gibraltar week's trial trip of the new steamship Imperator of the Hamburg-

The Emperor will leave Cuxhaven on April 28 and will spend a day inspecting the Gibraltar fortifications. He will be accompanied by Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, the Imperial German Chancellor; Admiral von Tirpitz, the German Minister of Marine; Herr Ballin, the director-general of the Hamburg-Amer-Line: Prince Furstenberg, Sir! restoratives he told Capt. Price that he Ernest Cassel and other captains of in-

BROADWAY CABARETS CLOSED BY POLICE

Klotz's family insisted last night that Uniformed Men Order Diners P. Morgan's condition was serious. Out to Enforce Mayor's 1 A. M. Order.

> Inspector Dwyer this morning perlough Mayor Gaynor's new

Klotz's life was ebbing so fast that and the new detectives assigned to him known now what impelled him to do and Longacre Square districts and saw

In many places the proprietors of While Klotz was confessing and dying Seventh avenue and Flitleth street, the

> Faust's, the Green Turtle, the Tokio putting the finishing touches on the and Relsenweber's.

There were 500 people eating and drinking in the Garden Restaurant ment as to the circumstances, supplied when Inspector Dwyer called. He alowed them to finish meals ordered, but who had finished eating were ordered into the street. The lights were put out and those who stayed had to sit

> Times Square was dark at 1:30. Third Inspection district, takes in the gay district south of Fortytaurants at 1 o'clock and the resorts of theatre chairs for damages because

Interior Points to Be Connected on Yom Kippur, on which day Mendel-

special Cable Despatch to The Stv PANAMA, March 29.—The Government of Panama has closed a contract, the consent of the United States having been obtained, with American contractors for additional surveys of national is son had sent for the head of the railroads from the interior points in the provinces of Chiriqui, Coole and Los Santos to their principal ports on the

Wife of Polo Player Thrown From

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., March 29.-Mrs. Joshua Crane, wife of the polo and court tennis player was probably fatally injured here late this afternoon while motoring with her husband, her son

Mrs. Crane was thrown out of her seat.

FOR A BELMONT UPLIFT.

to Raise His Sidewalk.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., March 29 .- The vilage Aldermen decided at a special meeting last night to direct August Belmont to Washington. the grade of the sidewalk in front of his summer home, which is in park within the corporate limits. Residents in the neighborhood com-

DR. FRANCIS KILLED BY AUTO. MR. MORGAN TAKING REST CURE IN ROME

His Condition Declared Absolutely Unfounded.

Room-Massage Doing Him Good.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. ROME, March 29 .- The condition of alarming reports regarding his, health are unjustified and unfounded. They probably originated because Mr. Morgan CROWDS MEET ALLEN BODIES.

Dr. Dixon, who had urged Mr. Morels had died, however, he was rearrested, gan to take Dr. Weir Mitchell's rest cure, availed himself on Easter Monday of the dull cold weather to persuade Claude Allen, executed here yesterday, Mr. Morgan to stay in bed. As Mr. arrived at Mount Airy, N. C., shortly felt decidedly improved and thoroughly companied the coffins from Richmond. rested, Dr. Dixon easily persuaded him was met at the Mount Airy station by to continue the treatment, consisting Jasper Allen, a brother and uncle of the

> his bed, dieting and massage, the latter March 14, last year. of which is benefiting Mr. Morgan more than any medicine. does not take his meals in bed. He gen- roll county. There was no demonstraerally sleeps long and soundly. Yester- tion there, the crowd being orderly, and dent of the circus, made his way to dent not only to pardon Patterson but day owing to the ball held in the Grand no flowers adorned the boxes containing Peru to-day and reported the loss to Mr. Hotel, where is is staying, Mr. Morgan the coffins.

did not sleep much. He was kept awake under the windows overlooking the the Allen homestead. street and the other noise kept even Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. Morgan's sonin-law, and Dr. Dixon also awake. To-day Mr. Morgan made up yesterday's TRADESMEN BESIEGE

Dr. Dixon said to-day that Mr. Morntil he feels as though it is no longer cessary. Dr. Dixon declared that the reatment was not absolutely nece ary, but was suggested only as the est remedy for a nervous breakdown, com which Mr. Morgan is suffering. Paris. March 29,-The Bourse fluc tuated to-day on the reports that J.

At the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. gan continued to be in good condition. Morgan has suffered, wherein a less imnext by much better feeling. Dr. more that the butt.

CABINET TO GET TARIFF BILL.

Finishing Touch. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Democratic Senators are very much

his party leaders with respect to tariff legislation and Federal appointments. Some Senators say they have been told that the President will take part in Complaint is also made that the President is usurping legislative functions and by assuming the attitude at this time of compelling Congress to respond with gold and bears the Prince of Wales down the crest of the flood huddled on to his recommendations for legislation is likely to add to the popular distrust of Senators and Representatives.

YOM KIPPUR PLEA FAILS.

Court Denies Damages for Alleged Wrong on Jewish Holy Day.

In a suit by the owner of a moving special orders regarding closing rest picture show against a manufacturer in his precincts were allowed to run in the defendant got an order to take the sel for Louis Mendelson, the plaintiff, ground that the chairs were removed son was attending his religious devo

> tions. preme Court Justice Guy, "that if anything happened to an Irishman on St. Patrick's day he would be entitled to a greater measure of damages on that

Justice Guy dismissed the case after it appeared that the sum in dispute was only \$10 originally. Because one of the attorneys was called a "shyster" by one of the parties the attorney's client has

ALFONSO SUFFERS FROM FALL. Spends Part of Day in Bed, but Tran-

sacte Business. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MADRID, March 29.—King Alfonso, who was injured two days ago in a fall from a polo pony, was in bed this forenoon. but transacted State business with Premier Romanones, who called.

physicians say that the stiffness in his WILSON TO JOIN CHEVY CHASE

Writes That He First Declined Under a Misapprehension. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- President

Wilson to-day indicated his purpose to join the Chevy Chase club. Mr. Wilson declined honorary membership in the

In a letter received by the officers of the club to-day President Wilson said that he had acted under misapprehen-President Taft played golf at Chevy Chase, President Roosevelt is a member of the club.

A woman who has her husband arbecause she is afraid he will leave the State and not pay her allmony cannot get an order for the money because she has cut her husband off from his funds by causing his arrest. This was decided by Supreme Court Justice Platzek yesterday.

Mrs. Sadie Levien asked for alimony from Max Levien, a shirtwalst sale-man, and got the order of arrest because she thought he was going out on the road. She said her husband beat her occasionally, and that while in a party He Spends Most of Time in His dining in a Coney Island restaurant he struck her in the face.
Levien described the incident as fol-

> "My wife was indulging in her favorite method of teasing me, and she frequently pulled my nose in a good

ing would result in an attack on me."

RICHMOND, March 29 .- When the train conveying the bodies of Floyd and after noon to-day, there were 1,500 perprincipally of isolation, confinement in men who paid the death penalty for their part in the Hillsville tragedy of

hand to convey the bodies over the ten 300 circus horses were drowned. Mr. Morgan goes about his room and mile mountain trail to Fancy Gap. Car-

by the yelling for carriages underneath row afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial his bedroom until 4 o'clock this morn-will be in the family burial lot on the ing. The loud tooting of the automobiles farm of William Jones, not far from

PRINCE OF WALES

New York Stores Send Costly Samples-Paris Dressmakers Seek His Fiancee.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN LONDON, was said yesterday that Mr. Mor- tradesmen in New York who are sending costly samples of their wares to Mr. Morgan has had no relapse. He the Prince of Wales may well spare ground. did not rest so well on Friday night, but themselves the trouble and expense, for this was regarded without significance the Prince does not see them. Engand simply in the natural course of the lish firms know that it is useless to recovery from the nervous attack Mr. send samples of their goods and they Morgan has suffered, wherein a less improved feeling one day is followed the lest be with the provent feeling. By the much better feeling the lest feeling the more than any one else in the world is to perish in their cages, Leitchel had

> are continually pouring in at Oxford, boxes filled with choice cigarettes and

senders. Managers of hotels everywhere, anticipating the Prince's travels, are send-ing beautiful booklets to him. One these animals lost. There seems, howwhich came from a hotel at Cairo was ever, to be some hope that a few of the printed on vellum, contained illustra- horses managed to make their way to ford at Miami University, but did not tions of the royal apartments in the dry land. hotel and was bound with ivory edged

ing for orders against the day when boa constrictor, twenty feet in length, establishment of his own. It has been said that \$700,000 has been reserved from the revenue of the Duchy of ancaster, which goes to the Prince the holders of the royal warrant know the ropes and wait until they are asked to send catalogues and samples.

The Paris dressmakers are trying to discover the future Princess of Wales. Some firms have approached people at the British court for hints in order that they may be on the spot early.

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GREAT FLOODS MOVE SOUTH; OHIO CITIES EMERGE FROM MUD

HAGENBECK CIRCUS LOST IN THE FLOOD

Elephants, Lions, Tigers and Horses Swept Away Near Peru.

MONKEYS GET ON DEBRIS

Boa Constrictor Twists Around Wreckage-Hope That the Bears Escaped.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29 .- The story of how almost the entire wild animal menagerie of the Hagenbeck & Wallace Circus, at winter quarters not graduated from Harvard in 1883. He Morgan slept almost the entire day and studied at the Harvard Medical School felt decidedly improved and thoroughly companied the compa struggle for life in the flood waters reached here to-day

Nine elephants perished, refusing to stalls; lions, tigers and leopards were John J. Shuff of the Cincinnati com-Two double horse wagons were on swept away in the rushing waters and mittee.

The winter quarters were on low land. When the water began to rise they were the first to be caught in the deluge. As soon as it became apparent that the animals would be drowned if left in their cages most of them were turned loose in the hope they would be able to get away.

But with the first foot of water spreadthere were twelve, became panic stricken ground. They ran through the quarframe sheds. For some reason war March 29,-Enterprising tried to get away fell exhausted as a result of his fighting and died on dry

Eng- are supposed to be roaming about the country, though just where they are Supt. Leitchel doesn't know.

Rather than leave the lions and tigers the barred doors thrown open. Some of by Commissioner Waldo when his old ically, with all his organs in excellent and New York, addressed to the Prince began to creep across the floors of their flooded district of Ohio. Some of the samples are very val- able to make headway in the swirling ch as silver eigarette and eigar flood. Others of the animals refused to leave their cages and were drowned.

The inundation came with such travelling with his son, 25 years old, mediately repacked and returned to the hands to lead the animals to safety- musician should be somewhere between they had to run for their own lives.

Some of the best trained horses in Most of the monkeys went floating

Furniture dealers are already striv- many of them will be recaptured. A Thousands Are Returning to pieces of wreckage. Leitchel thinks heir to the British throne starts an was last seen coiled about a floating timber apparently not much upset be cause of his unexpected freedom. The ation in the western Pennsylvania dissmaller snakes were left in their glass tricts is rapidly improving. boxes to be drowned.

It is hoped that the bears, being good wimmers, have managed to survive. The entire equipment of the circus is mals and tents.

SIXTY MAROONED IN TRAIN. Passengers Caught by Flood Near

Brinkhaven, Ohio.

CLEVELAND, March 29. - Disease threatens sixty Cleveland people marooned in a Pennsylvania train in the flood at Brinkhaven, Ohio, since here to-day when W. E. MacEwen of much improved to-day. the National Refining Company reached here after escaping with four other men by from the train on Friday. Seven women all roads as usual.

and a child are in the party. a mile from the submerged town of Brinkhaven early on Tuesday morning. The conductor waded across 120 yards of fater to the station and the flood rose so rapidly he had to have a raft to get back on.

to insure the safety and comfort of the nent relief would begin Monday. ing turns washing the dishes.

and child were swept away from one of clothing. the houses. Thirteen others were res- A brief summary of conditions issued cued by means of a rope which was lows: hours before they were rescued."

at 8:30 P. M. received a telephone mes sage from Portsmouth that the Ohio River stood at 68 feet, the highest ever known, and was rising.

business section there was burning. A message from Gallipolis said the city was flooded and the Bell Telephone Building was crumbling.

WANT PATTERSON PARDONED. Ohio Citizens Appeal to President to Reward Heroism.

persons in the flood stricken Big Miami Valley succored by the committee of Dayton, of which John H. Patterson, the convicted president of the National Cash Register Company, is chairman, wish President Wilson to pardon Patterson. A telegram to that effect has leave the vicinity of their inundated been received by the President from Genesee Is Slowly Going Down

Shuff said that the rescued persons of Joseph Leitchel, assistant superinten- the Miami Valley appealed to the Presito issue to him a "special greeting"

States District Court at Cincinnati two the President. The flooded city has weeks ago along with several other of already set about restoration. Food ficers and directors of the National Cash Register Company of having violated criminally the Sherman anti-trust act. A jail sentence was imposed on Patterson and an appeal taken.

were drowned putright and one which committee of fifteen which has worked

so effectually since the flood began, The President has referred the appeal for a pardon to Attorney-General

NO WORD FROM YSAYE. Managers Have Not Heard From

for the violinist, said yesterday that he feared the worst and that the musician's wife was prostrated. Ysaye, who is There was no time for the circus any of them. Mr. Neuer says that the

> and that was the last heard from him. He was to have given a recital in Ox-

PITTSBURG FLOOD LESS.

serted Homes.

The high water in all the river towns is rapidly receding. Measures are being taken to bring order out of the chaotic State troopers were rushed there in re-

fore the troopers arrived. charge of the troops at Beaver Falls, reported that he had seen the bodies of a woman and a child go over the dam this morning. Soon after the bodies of two men were seen in the rushing water. The situation at Meadville, Oil City, Monday midnight. This was learned Corry, New Castle and other points was

Monday traffic will be moving over

The train was surrounded by a flood OMAHA HOMELESS SHELTERED. All Fed and Clothed Permanent Relief Begins Monday.

OMAHA, March 29 .- The relief committee announced at dark to-night that every family rendered homeless by "The train cannot possibly be moved nished with some sort of shelter, before Monday or Tuesday," MacEwen that all persons have been fed and said. "The railroad is doing all it can clothed and that the work of permapassengers. There is a house about 100 hundred army tents from the army supply depot at St. Louis arrived to-day yards from the train and the woman and were distributed among those who who owns it opened it for relief work. had not yet secured a resting place. The women on the train are taking care Every public school teacher in the city of the cooking, while the men are tak- went through the devastated district they knew. Many families were thus "A mile away is Brifikhaven. Its found who were too proud to ask assisthouses are under water. A man, woman ance. All were supplied with food and ures it represents, not so utterly anni-

to-night by the relief committee fol

Citizens Are Cleaning Up and Taking Out Their

DAYTON LOSS IS 150

Lost More Than Columbus.

CINCINNATI IS COVERED

Work to Combat Oncoming Waters.

-\$3,000,000 Loss in Troy and Rochester.

shelter are needed. The fight against pestilence has begun.

has flooded many towns out of which Patterson has been exceedingly active the dwellers fled at the first warning From Pittsburg to Cincinnati and below that city come reports of wide

> The number of dead will be much less than reported at first. One hundred and thirty are dead in Columbus; 150 at Dayton; 90 at Hamilton; 185

> at Chillicothe, and 145 at Middletown. Upper New York State is suffering the most from property loss. Troy has estimated her loss at \$2,000,000.

The collection of relief funds goes Samples of goods, chiefly from Paris the animals ventured out when water from Ysaye, the violinist, who is in the on rapidly. The Red Cross has \$500c 000. New York's share is \$436,000.

DAYTON BEGINS "CLEANUP." Business Men All Take Part in Re-

lief and Rescue

Haggard faces, worn with sleepless nights and days of weary struggle and apprehension for the future, brightened with the flush of newborn hope as the searchers found that the flood had not proved completely disastrous for them. Many, however, turned away from their shops and offices with tears in their eyes and discouragement in their expression at the havoc and destruction

Scores of business interests, not alone the lowlands, but they disappeared be- already in the forming means for such as these going back to the beginning Sergeant Charles B. Smith, who is in for a fresh start, but on every hand one hears in spite of this, words of hope and cheerfulness that the disaster was

no greater. Warm Weather Brings Comfort

The bitter cold gave way to a day of sunshine and comparative warmth today. The military authorities last night ally being restored. It is believed that lifted the ban on uninterrupted travel about the city generally, except for the still flooded districts, at the same time putting into effect a "curfew" order after 6 o'clock in the evening. Great throngs appeared on the streets. They came in autos and buggies and broken down wagons as well as on foot, and they filed in a steady procession over the Dayton View brodge and through the still flooded section of First street, that leads to the downtown district. They made their way in from every direction, over

railroad tracks and by other means. Much of what they saw and heard cheered them and helped to build up their courage For out of all the wild rumors that

had been going the rounds for the week view and they found that the death roll e families of pupils whom had been smaller than any had expected, and the property damage, while almost crushing in the size of the fighilating as was generally feared.

Exact Number of Dead Unknown. No definite death roll can be compiled

yet. Every available man from troops and scores of volunteer workers were despatched to North Dayton. where the water has not yet subsided. and bent to the final work of rescue there and the removing of the bodies of

the police were getting evidence that inspector called a uniformed sergeant and two patrolmen and installed them inside with orders to see that no drinks the attitude of President Wilson toward Among the places that he visited and the Pekin Restaurant.

8. Dougherty gave out last evening the rooms of the Children's society on the finally by the President and his Cabinet.

Inspector Gillen, who has charge of second street, said he had received no

their usual form. MORE RAILROADS FOR PANAMA, demanded a punitive award on the

With Pacific Coast.

After seeing the father comfort- MRS. JOSHUA CRANE BADLY HURT already spent \$3,200 in !!tlgation grow-

Mr. Crane was driving and his wife was sitting on the front seat with him. Suddenly she fainted and in attempting to prevent her falling forward. Mr. Crane lost control of the machine. The went down an embankment and joints is disappearing. She sustained concussion of the brain and probable internal injuries.

Hempstead Aldermen Order Banker

plained that they got into mud up to their ankles on the walk.

LOSES HER ALIMONY ANYWAY. Wife Who Jails Husband Can't Col-

lect, Court Rules.

natured way. I asserted the same priv-P. Morgan is no worse than it was flege, much to the amusement of the others and ourselves. I couldn't realize that the innocent pastime of nose pull-

No Flowers on the Coffins-Outlaws Burial To-day.

The funerals will take place to-mor-

Buckingham Palace and Windsor Pal- cages, but soon sank, as they were unand pearl and ivery, enamel, gold and platinum mounted walking sticks. Nothing goes further than the Prince's out from Michigan City had to turn cities last week and did not appear at secretary's office. The articles are im- back.

To-day Consists of

SECOND - Sporting 8

do not receive all of these sections will confer a favor on "The Sun" by notifying at once by the phone (2200 beekman), and the missing sections will be promptly

TOWN REPORTED BURNING. Portsmouth Flooded by Highest Water Known There.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.-Gov. Cox

An unconfirmed report was that the Chillicothe and Middletown

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The million

for his heroism in the flood districts. Patterson was convicted in the United

ing over the camp the elephants, of which | in the rescue work since the flood swept upon the Big Miami towns. The first and pulled their tie stakes from the day of the flood in Dayton he had many boats constructed at the National ters, uprooting trees and knocking over Cash Register factory to be used in saving isolated persons. The factory broke out between them and five were was converted into a rescue station and few days. kille! in a pitched battle. Three more Patterson assumed the leadership of the

Violiniat for a Week. No word has been received for a week Mr. Neuer of Knabe & Co., managers

Cincinnati and Oxford. He played in Milwaukee on March 22

PITTSBURG, March 29 .- The flood situ-

ost and the show will not be able to go conditions. Some excitement was caused on the road until restocked with ani- at New Brighton this morning when eigners had been looting the homes in face ruin. The work of reconstruction

Lives lost, 115; seriously hurt stretched from the bank to a window 323; slightly hurt, not less than 1,000; sill, and the people rode over hanging houses totally destroyed, 822; house to a pulley. Two men were forced to partly wrecked, 2,100; property loss, climb a tree and hung there fourteen \$7,500,000; dead i surrounding towns, hours before they were rescued." Dead.

Mississippi Districts Begin

UPSTATE CITIES RELIEVED

Secretary of War Garrison has reached Dayton and has reported to

The Ohio River is still raging and

devastation. Mississippi River towns are mustering their forces to tight the big flood which will reach them in a

Rochester's is \$1,000,000.

DAYTON, March 29 .- Dayton came out in force to-day to look around and judge for itself the extent of the tragedy that confronts its people. Business men with forces of assistants penetrated the business section for the first time since the waters swept over the city and set about the task of learning whether they had been stripped of their possessions com-

confronting them. in the central section, but in the outlysponse to a call from the Burgess. For- ing manufacturing districts as well,